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Terms will be reasonable and the Public is invited to give the house, that manner!" The father feels in O shame, shame on ye, so to bring ling than the bitterest storm. And president Hayes has manifested his under the new management, a trial. his vest-pocket for a cent, and nothing I have given ye! Go away loved, then the misery of it becomes ling further is said about the wood. WM H. ...LARD, Clerk.

The Morristown Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1877.

NEWS SUMMARY.

A three-year-old ram was sheared of twenty pounds of wool on the farm of Robert Rhodes at Wales Station, Giles

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt reduced the rent of one of his railroad eating houses from \$6,000 to \$1,500 on the

John Lathrop Motley, the deceased historian, was a fellow-student at Got-

tingen and Berlin with Bismarck. According to the Washington Repub

Mr. Bell, assistant Secretary of the Interior, has brought suit for libel against the New York Sun, assessing damages at \$100,000.

Many Misses are putting on their first

An exchange says that silver half-dol-

and a liberal reduction in former price on all work.

Spring-seat Sofas and Chairs repaired in good order.

M. A. WHITT. thousand dollars before the thirty days had expired.

HOTEL and LIVERY STABLE. A New Hampshire paper relates that at Newton, in that State, a mad dog. after having been wounded took refuge in a barn, where some of the hay beand has thoroughly renovated and refit- came soaked with his blood. The hay

the very best the country affords. In for the State, War, and Navy Departerate. Will also run a regular Hack paid for the rent of the building occu-

cans must not think of any other means you, to your posts." beyond moral resistance in rescuing

Postal Commission to the South it has been agreed that hereafter the run from New Orleans to New York by the Ken-Prices, and they respectfully so- hours. Pullman cars will be run be-

> confession implicating persons of hitherto good reputation, among them a preach-

attended the same kirk as Bobby Burns, mother. sat in the same pew and knew him

Beecher said to his congregation last Sunday: "I am a father to many of Lord don't want me I mean to work on here until I am 80 or 90 years old. [Laughter.] But I don't care much your name, my boy?" either way. If he wants me I am ready to go. I seem to have my strength renewed day by day, and I feel so active

thin Dyspeptics made known to their A Chicago dispatch says a confession just made by two criminals, now confinits of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER became ed in the Ohio penitentiary, if true, heralded through the country by one proves that the wrong man has been wery good. Peter Petrovitch; sufferer to another, until, without ad hanged for the murder of a young girl bring me another. What card is vertising, its sale has become immense. named Mary Murray, who was waylaid, this? Druggists IN EVERY TOWN in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sour Stemach, Sick Head- Illinois, in 1869. A young man named Peter." ache, Costiveness, Palpitation of the Wyley L. Morris was arrested, tried and Heart, Indigesting, Low Spirits, etc., convicted of the crime, but solemnly bring me another. And what may do'lar hat that you are on the other

bald fell asleep in a saloon, and some India ink, penciled in delicate tracery the words, "I use Wagner's Hair Invigorator." The old fellow, who was a South-west corner Gay and Cum- last night attended the theatrical perberland Sts., in the business centre | formance at the National Guard Hall. He occupied the front row, to the infinite My aim will be to keep in the fus amusement of the people just behind

> Paternal Feelings. stand by and hear you spoken of in name of one of the blessed saints? icy mist is to the body-more chilshed business. and learn the lesson I have given indeed supportable.

If I am a day.

Go shake out your ringlets, And beam out in smiles;

tican Hamilton Fish could get the English Mission if he desired it, but he has determined to take a rest.

The Morristown Woolen Factory, lo- long dresses, and are preparing to feel cated on Turkey creek, 11 miles from town, is now in full operation, doing the best of work and at the lowest price.

out of the wool and picking it, so that A remarkable band of horse thieves has been discovered in Missouri and Hlinois. One of them, named Lowe, is a preacher and recently got up a revival meeting at Havanna, Illinois, to enable his associates to steal the best horses in the neighborhood. He is in jail.

The completion of the new building the Government of nearly \$100,000, now ing.)

has been discovered in Illinois and Missouri. Wm. Twedall, one of the gang arrested at Kirksville, Mo., has made a

Virginia Chronicle: The other night a man whose head was almost completely wags, procuring a fine brush and some bachelor, never knew the difference, and

A GROWL.

BY QUEERQUILL. I'm a grumpy old bachelor, Grizzly and gray; I am seven-and-forty,

I am fussy and crusty, And dry as a bone; So ladies—good ladies— Just let me alone!

Go tinkle your trinkets, And show off your wiles. Bewitch and bewilder Wherever you can; But pray-pray, remember, I am not the man!

I'm frozen to blushes. I'm proof against eyes; I'm hardened to simpers, And stony to sighs. I'm tough to each dart That young Cupid can lance; I'm not in the market At any advance.

I sew my own buttons, I darn my own hose; I keep my own counsel, And fold my own clothes. I mind my own business, And live my own life; I won't—no, the dickens— Be plagued with a wife!

And yet there's nine spinsters Who believe me their fate; There's two dozen widows Who'd change their estate There's silly young maidens Who blush at my bow; All-all bent on marrying me,

No matter how! I walk forth in trembling, I come home in dread; I don't fear my heart, But I do fear my head My civilest speech Is a growl and a nod;

And that-heaven saw me!-

So, ladies-dear ladies-Just hear me, I pray; I speak to you all, In the pluralest way. My logic is simple As logic can be-If I won't marry you,

Pray-don't marry me!

Is "charmingly odd!"

THE PRIEST'S ARTIFICE.

has gone to mingle with the fellow who

The man who wrote the above lines

[From Sketches in Russia.] saying: "A fresh deal after church

Gambetta made a speech, in the course will do. Now my robes—there, that acknowledged that he had opened the warlike sheet without longing for of which he declared that the Republicomb. And new go, every one of doors for the nun. And, further, he the return of the good old days of

place his gool hand of cards within | veil and a residence within the cirhis sacred robes, under the inside camscribed limits of the hospital. fastening. He was evidently deter- The Mother Superior became exmined not to lose sight of his trumps, ceedingly wroth, and informed the of one now dwelling in that silent hours. Pullman cars will be run be-tween Philadelphia and New Orleans into the church. I ran around to dispensed with in the hospital. He the front entrance, and was just in received the announcement very of love and remembrance. Every time to witness the commencement coolly; and more than that, he told one knows that strange emotion, the brave bird were burried in the when the toad withdrew from his shal Pitkin, of Louisiana, has "gone of the service. It was a wonder the irate lady that he had made pre- half joy half woe, with which the vitals of its venomous victim, so that jaws and quietly hopped away. down." It grieves Butler, which pleases judgement did not fall on the chief parations to go to Philadelphin, and tiny relic of so much that was once it also died. I saw one once trying everybody. Jack Wharton has his place, priest; and it did in a way. At one so soon as he was established there dear can thrill the soul. Only now in vain to kill a terrapin.—MAURICE and he is "a gay and festive cuss;" but part of the service, just as he was he intended to marry the fair nun and then do we dare to take it from Thompson, in Harper's Mapazine for that's of no consequence. The worst stepping on the platform he put his whom he loved, admired and res. its hiding place, hold it in the palm, orders; the ice-cream will be sent in being sifted out.

| Saloon, knoxvine, by forwarding their clement that ever entered our politics is hand inside his robe to pull out his hand inside his robe to pull out his being sifted out.

| Pected | Pec the cards came also unbidden, and said to be a young man of great fell scattered over the altar floor. promise in his profession. The nun This would have paralyzed any or- is a young lady who formerly residdinary man, but that priest never ed on the South Side, and is like moved for a moment. He looked wise by those who know her much coolly at the cards, then steadily at esteemed for her many virtues, as the people, as much as to say, "You well as for her beauty and intellier who recently got up a revival meet-ing, during which his confederates were shall tell you about it by and by."

well as lot use that as not gence. In this connection it is not necessary to give the names of either He then continued the services. At of the parties. Mrs. Allen, wife of Rev. A. C. Allen, the close he pointed at the cards, who has been visiting her daughter, has then beckoned a little peasant boy, returned to Indianapolis. The Terre | with a short skirt of coarse linen and Haute Gazette says that Mrs. Allen was trowsers to match, not very clean, was born and spent her girlhood in who had been crssing and bending Carolina, was Gen. Jackson's Secre- There are no words for the thoughts

"Come here!" The boy went. said: "I will give you a lesson you himself with Branch's simplicity, all, and the wounds they make will not forget for some time. You said: nothing! We shall see. What is river."

"Peter Petrovitch." "Well, Peter Petrovitch, go and pick up one of those cards you see side of the river?" lying on the floor, and bring it to me. There, that will do. Now tell me Peter Petrovitch, what card is this?" "The ace of spade," said the boy not on the other side?"

with ready knowledge. "The queen of spades," said

" How well you know them, Peter! "The ten of hearts." "That will do, Peter, the son of Peter. Now turn round and look at this picture. Can you tell me what saint it represents?" The boy scratched at his head, then shrugged his little shoulders,

lifting them up to his ears, then best he could. "I know not." "Now look at this one-who is

The same answer.

" And this?" "I cannot tell."

you this blessed day. Don't forget it, and force me to bring cards into this holy place again. Vassill, put

the other cards up and keep them for me." So, with solemn step, he left the church to play out his interrupted

ROMANCE OF A HOSPITAL. With a Nun and Vows

A Young Physician Falls in Love to Marry Her. From the Pittaburgh Chronicle, St. Franciscus Hospital, a Catholic institution in this city has recently been the scene of a very romantic occurance. Some five or six months ago, a young physician, son of a prominent citizen of Pittsburg. obtained the appointment of assistant physician to the hospital. As he is a Protestant, some surprise was manifested by those conversant with the facts, that he should be thus honored by a Catholic institution. He received no pay for his services, further than his board. Everything apparently ran along smoothly and pleasantly to all, until a short time ago, when an event transpired which has cause the young physician to sever his connection with the institotion, the reason therefore being this: Residing in the hospital were several nuns and sisters of morey, who had taken vows of eternal celibacy. One of these, however, happened to be young, beautiful, intelligent and attractive, and the physician soon became deeply enamored of her. And not withstanding her spring of that year he abandoned same time thrusting his hand half dred and nine feet on each side, vows, the young nun soon learned to bow in secret at another shrine than that of the Virgin Mary; in fact, her love for the facinating young physician became as strong as his for her. In the daily association of hospital life they had frequent op. father, Judge George Adams. James than described. portunities for speaking in that lan- powder journal, fought several duels, Conflict Between a Hawk and a guage which requires no words for and was twice severely wounded. atterance, and eventually the young James M. Downs, another editor, 'Romeo" prevailed upon the not was badly hurt in a "chivalrous" unwilling "Juliet" to renounce her meeting with T. E. Robbins, a banker, bird, or rather it is shorter of body. vows and flee from the citadel that who considered himself aggrieved. restrained her ardent young life. So Walter Hickey, another Sentinel one bright morning, the fair recluse man, had a street fight, mortally was not to be found; in the still- wounded Dr. Downs, formerly on the ness of night she had flows, without paper, and was afterward killed in All but the tall priest then threw even so much as bidding her comtheir cards on the table, and rose, panions adieu. The Mother Superior still another editor of the Sentinel, of the establishment was naturally was killed by R. E. Hammett of the ment will result in an annual saving to service." (It was Sunday morn-exceedingly angry, and proceeded Whig. George Jenkins, his succesto make an investigation of the af- sor, was also killed in front of the "No, no," he said, "keep your fair. As the result of her inquiries office by H. A. Crabbe, whom he Line to Rogersville. Drummers accommodated in any way.

Department.

Drummers accomit is a good one—and we shall play

lan. As the description of having assisted in the wounds were made, given and re-A banquet was give to M. Gambetta the game after our return. Here, nun's escape. To her surprise he ceived by the Sentinel men. Who at Amiens on Saturday evening. M. Vassill; give me a towel-wet. That not only did not deny it, but openly can read this gory account of that

Insisted that he had a perfect right Thus saying, he proceeded with to do so, as he was engaged to be firm step to the church, by private married to her. and it was a foregone conclusion that he could not As he left the room I saw him fulfill his contract if she retained the

Anecdote of Webster.

you-a grandfather to some-and if the see these cards lying on the floor? "Branch, I'll bet you a \$10 hat Do you think I put them there for that you are on the other side of the "Done," said Branch.

"Well, said Tazwell, pointing to the opposite shore, "isn't that one "Well, isn't this the other side?" "Then as you are here, are you

"Why, I declare." said poor Branch, so it is? But here comes is a poem that hearts comprehend. Webster. I'll win back the hat So a thief, who had stolen a lady's from him." Webster had lagged behind, but now came up, and Branch accosted

side of the river." " Done." "Well, isn't this one side!"

Fretting,

One fretter can destroy the peace

of a family, can disturb the harmo-

" Well, isn't that the other side?" "Yes, but I'm not on that side." Branch hung his head and sub-

ny of a neighborhood, can unsettle the councils of cities and hinder the legislation of Nations. He who frets "That will do, Peter, the son of is never the one who mends, who "Fighting again, eh?" inquires Peter; you may go to your mother, heals, who repairs evils: more, he hotels in the city in regard to loca the Vermont father. "Well, I'll Turning to the people, he continued: heals, who repairs evils: more, he tion, being situated see you in the wood-shed after dinpose I put the cards on the floor? disables those around him, who but In the Business Centre of the City. ner. "Father," exclaims the boy, Do you not think shame of yourThe interior of the Lamar House with tears in his eyes, "It was that selves? Tell me, say is it not disthr oughout. Good Beds, an excel lent Table and attentive servants, await the traveler.

white-haired little boy can tell me in upon a sensitive person in the mere a moment the name of every card in the pack, and he not know the cribable. It is to the soul what a cold

Journalism Militant.

A gentleman, a native of Mississippi, recently died near Houston, Pexas, and one of the most remark- the noctural and inquisitorial visits able circumstances in his life, ac of a Professor, who suspected them cording to a local journal, was that of playing cards, one evening prehe had been editorially connected pared a kettle of mush, otherwise with the Vicksburg Sentinel for near- called hasty pudding, and by the ly a year without fighting a duel or time it was boiled had seated themtaking part in any encounter. To selves around the table in the attipersons who are acquainted with the tude of card playing, waiting pabelligerent record of the editors of tiently for the well-known step of the Sentinel the circumstances will the Professor. It was no sooner seem almost incredible, since it used | heard than a large outside pocket of to be said in Vicksburg that no man one of them was forthwith filled could stay on the paper a month with hot hasty pudding, and all were without shooting or being shot at, seated as before. As soon as the and in three months he was always Professor had opened the door, the certain to kill or be killed. The student who was loaded with the Sentinel no longer exists, but during mush made a sudden sweep over the its continuance of five-and-thirty table with his hand, as if to gather years there was more warfare among up the cards, and with another mothe members of his staff than there | tion apparently put them into the has been among the members of any | pocket containing the mush. These other staff since the foundation of movements could not help being the Republic. Dr. Jas. Hogan was noticed, as they were intended to the first editor to attract attention, be, by the Professor, who, considerand consequently to provoke hostiling them as a pretty strong evilities. He was a native of the North, dence of guilt, broke out with the small, quiet-mannered, very polite following: and amiable in ordinary social inter-course, but one of the flercest of fire-caught you at it at last, have I:" eaters. In 1838 and 1839 he had several desperate street fights and two duel , one with the editor of the | been playing cards, too?" rival sheet, the Whig, in which he kil ed two men and was himself three times wounded. Between that | got in your pocket, young man?" time and 1842 he had seven more encounters, killed two more men, and "Hot hasty putting, ha! hasty received five or six pistol balls in pudding, have you? I'll hasty put-forty acres. different parts of his body. In the ting you," said the Professor, at the the habit of carrying weapons, and way to the elbow into the hot hasty the following June was shot dead by pudding. Daniel W. Adams (an utter stranger | The dolorous looks, the shaking to him), who killed him, he said, on of fingers, the groanings and capers account of an article reflecting on his of the Professor are better imagined

journalism in the South, when every editor was a walking arsenal and

forced as a business m asure to keep his private graveyard. A Lock of Hair. one lock of hair cut from the head land whence came no messages, no letters, no tokens of any kind to tell perforce forget in the work-a-day world for the sake of strength to do

its battle. We do not know whose hair that which you treasure may be-whether the flossy curl from a baby's head, the dark lock from the brow that once made your pillow, a parent's gray tress, or a young lover's sunny curl. Nor does it matter, for all love in its essence, in that part of it that outlives death, is alike and equally pure; but we know that there While John Branch, of North is nothing like it to you anywhere. Dumfries, Scotland. When a girl she beside a poor peasant woman, his tary of the Navy, he, Tazwell, and it brings. They mock language. As Daniel Webster were walking on the you touch it, and gaze at it, you north bank of the Potomac at Wash- have nothing to say. You feel the

There are old superstitions about locks of hair. It was not well for lovers to exchange them, it is said; and sorcerers alwas require a lock of hair before working spells for or against man or woman. In Sweden and Norway one who lets a little bird get a hair of his head for her nest, dies before the young birds fly, unless old gossips are mistaken. Even about the hair of the living lies some romance; but the hair of the dead jewel casket, once sent back, at some risk to himself, a little golden tress folded away amidst the diamondshim: "Webster, I'll bet you a ten more precious than they-to the childless mother, with this brief What is now befalling me I have seen timent, "when ignorance is bliss 'tis

But it is only when it is cut off and I know too well that you canthat there is any romance about the not, and no one can, help me. Why hair, unless it is beautiful. On ugly I have written I hardly know, but it stepped into Capt. Brown's store on tresses no one has any mercy. Yet, is a miserable sort of comfort that Saturday, and inquired the price of mitted to the loss of the two hats as it be, some day the commonest thatch be clearly aware how flour. Mr. Red Thomas, the polite, that ever covered skull will be so much, so very much, to one who has loved and outlived the being on whose head it grew; such a strange, awesome thing to kiss and shed fond body is building, young and old, do," meaned the old lady, shaking

amongst most precious relics.

He " Passed." "But I pass," said a minister in

President Hayes has manifested his

Hot Pudding.

The students in one of our colleges being frequently annoyed by

"Why, yes sir, we are all here." "So I see you are, and you have

" No, sir, it is not so." "It isn't, ha? What have you "Hot hasty pudding, sir."

The sharp-shinned hawk (A. fuscus)

Dicken's Domestic Troubles. The late Charles Dickens, it was generally known, was separated from his wife. In the third volume of Forster's "Life of Dicken," just ishimself explains his mysterious family troubles: "Poor Catharine and I are not made for each other, and there is no help for it. It is not only that she makes me uneasy and unhappy, but that I make her so, too-and much more so. She is exher avoidance of this destiny would have been at least equally good for siderably. - Bowling Green Pantaus both. I am often cut to the graph. heart by thinking what a pity it is, for her own sake, that I ever fell in her way; and if I were sick or dis. good about your neighbor, anything abled to-morrow I know how sorry calculated to stir his bile and render she would be, and how deeply griev. him uncomfortable, don't let the sun ed myself, to think how we had lost go down until you have put him in each other. But exactly the same possession of it. Possibly he may incompatibility would arise the mo. not appreciate the kindness, and may ment I was well again, and nothing think that you deserve to have your on earth could make her understand | nose tweaked for your officiousness; me, or suit us to each other. Her but never mind that. It is infinitely temperament will not go with mine. better that you should risk incurring It mattered not so much when we his displeasure, or even contempt had only ourselves to consider, but than that he be permitted to live on reasons have been growing since in contented obliviousness of what which make it all but hopeless that the carping and consorious think and we should even try to struggle on. say of him. The author of the sennote: "Which I 'arn't the 'art to steadily coming, ever since the days folly to be wise," didn't know anyyou remember when Mary was born; thing about it.

> Building Character. There is a structure which every-

tears over, and put away carefully, each one for himself. It is called her head. character, and every act of life is a stone. If day by day we be careful to build our lives with pure, noble, "But I pass," said a minister in the West End one Sunday in dismissing one of his subjects to take up another. "Then I'll make it spades," man. But, as one leak will sink a to get up early on Sunday morning, yelled a man from the gallery, who ship, and one flaw break a chain, so and go to church, and hear a popuwas dreaming the happy hours away in an imaginary game of euchre. It is needless to say he went out on the next deal, being assisted by one of press and work its influence upon the deacons with a full hand of clubs. our character. Then let several deeds unite to form a day, and one by one the days grow into years, and the years as they slowly pass, will raise at last a beautiful edifice, enduring forever to our praise.

Ciseases they are univated. In platter these maladies are prevalent, the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated. In platter these maladies are prevalent, the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated. In platter these maladies are prevalent, the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated. In platter these maladies are prevalent, the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated. In platter these maladies are prevalent, the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated. In platter these maladies are prevalent, the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated. Sold every where the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated. Sold every where the cure are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated the cures are marvellous, for the expulsion of plimples, blotches, &c., they are univated the cures are univated t

Useful Knowledge. A man walks three miles an hour. A horse trots seven. Steamboats run eighteen. Sailing vessels make ten. Slow rivers flow four. Rapid rivers flow seven. Moderate wind blows seven. Storms move thirty-six. Hurricanes eighty.

A rifle ball one thousand miles an Sound, seven hundred and forty.

Light, one hundred and ninety Electricity, two hundred and eight

A barrel of flour weighs one hundred and ninety-six pounds. A barrel of pork, two hundred. A barrel of rice, six hundred. A barrel of powder, twenty-five.

A firkin of butter, eighty-four, Wheat, beans and clover-seed sixty lbs. to the bushel. Corn, rye and flax-seed fifty-six. Buckwheat, fifty-two. Barley, forty-eight.

Oats, thirty-five. Coarse-salt, eighty-five. Sixty drops make a drachm. Eighty drachms, an ounce. Four ounces makes a gill. Sixty drops make a teasponful. Three teaspoonfuls, a tablespoon-

ul, one third of an ounce. Four thousand eight hundred and forty square yards makes an acre. A square mile, six hundred and To measure an acre: Two hun-

making a square acre within an There are two thousand seven hundred and fifty languages. One person dies at each pulsation

A generation is fifteen years. Average length of life, thirty-one

is considerably smaller than Cooper's A Rattlesnake Killed by a Toad. being only about one foot long, while | A party of trout fishers, camping in alar extent it is nearly two feet. near Lyon Dam, a few days since Its upper parts are brownish-black witnessed a very novel incident. A tinged with a sort of ash-color, while huge rattlesnake was attempting to its under plumage is light rufous swallow a somewhat diminutive hornand its throat is streaked with black. | ceed if given sufficient time. The Its under tail-coverets are white. hind legs of the toad protruded from Its flight is slow and often circular, the salivaflecked jaws of the snake, just above the ground, though some- and were occasionally agitated with times it darts about in a zigzag way, a convulsive movement, as if the changing its course so frequently little animal was impatient of the and suddenly that it is a'most im- delay in going down the reptile's possible to follow it with the eye. throat. Just as the legs were dis-As it thus drifts about in the air, its appearing, the body of the snake eyes are scrutinizing every thing, just behind its vailianous looking and ever and anon it falls, like a head began to swell. Its eyes began vertical downward shot, upon a quail, to bulge and its spirit seemed a frog, a sparrow, or a snake. A troubled. The parties watching the friend of mine once saw a hawk of process of mastication then became this species seize a large moccasin aware that the plucky toad had tired or adder, and soar to a considerable of fooling around in a rattle-snake's heigh with the serpent writhing in jaws and wanted to get out. The swellits claws. Suddently the bird closed | ing continued, and the snake squirmits wings and fell heavily to the ed until the four little horns which ground. My friend hurried to the forms the crest of the toad's back spot, and found the hawk quite dead, burst through the scales of the the snake having bitten it in the snake. The snake floundered and

neck. But the unrelaxing claws of wriggled in agony until he was dead,

If it is Only True. About five years ago a Mr. Robert Edwards died in New York, leaving property to the amount of \$82,-000,000. Mr. A. Parton, his grand nephew, living about four miles from this city, received intelligence to the effect that the immense estate would sued in London, the great novelists pass into his hands as he is the only surviving heir. Parton came to town and consulted with a lawyer in reference to the report and was told to think very little of the affair as it was only a newspaper sensation. The lawyer's advice was taken and nothing more said about it by himactly what you know, in the way of the lawyer, however, commenced being amiable and complying; but investigating and found the report we are strangely ill-assorted for the correct. Parton was in the office bend there is between us. God last week, and seemed very much knows she would have been a thon- elated. He is quite an old man, "Come here!" The boy went.

Turning to the congregation, he ington, Tazwell, willing to amuse aid: "I will give you a lesson you himself with Branch's simplicity, all, and the wounds they make thousand they make have nothing to say. You feel the sand times happier if she had marthed another kind of man, and that himself with Branch's simplicity, all, and the wounds they make

If you hear anything other than

An old lady from Pitt county good-looking clerk, told her flour had gone up \$2 per barrel on account of the Russians and Turks fighting. "I wish the Roosters and Turkeys would quit fighting-before God I

"Do you enjoy going to the church?" asked a lady of Mrs. Par-

Holloway's Pills and Ointment.